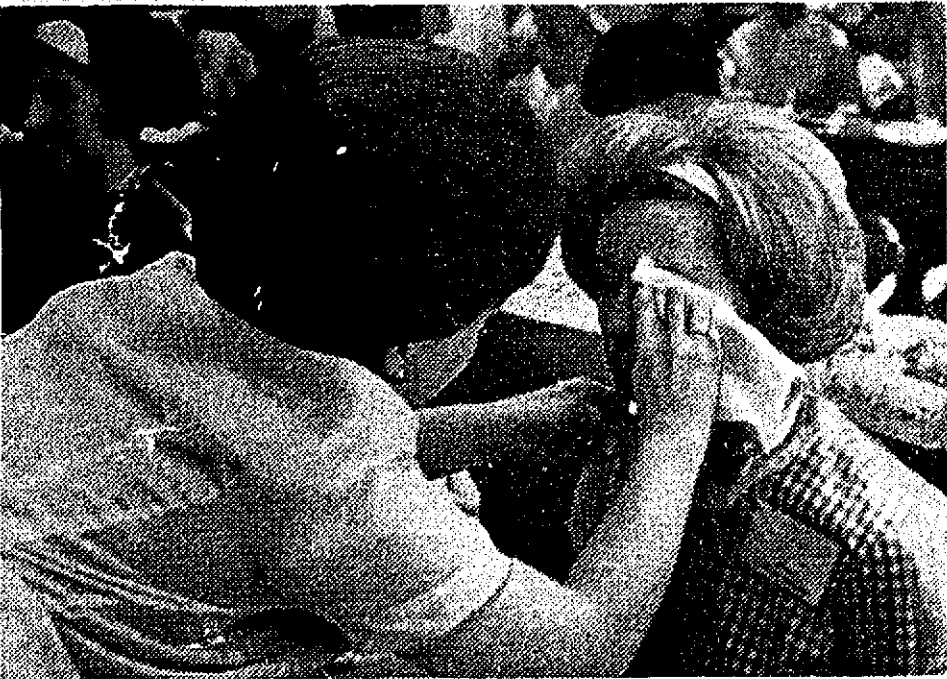


Trained to Travel



The moment of honor: Loretta Evanitz adjusts her graduation wings while a smile lights her face.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Proper make-up and personal appearance are given by hand through expert instruction on a personal basis.



Trainee Lois Liker, left, is adjusted into an arm sling by fellow-student Patricia Bear while Helen Banionis and Patricia Bulifant have procedures explained them by a course instructor.



Resuscitation procedures are explained to the girls by medical instructor.

With an ever-increasing number of scheduled flights to service the hectic pace of today's businessmen, airlines are faced with a continual need for attractive, pleasant and well-groomed girls to be stewardesses. While age limits vary and marriage requirements have been curtailed, in some cases, there still is seemingly not enough available talent.

For those who do apply, however, the job is much more than a simple "Coffee, tea or milk!" while dressed in a pleasant uniform. The pre-flight training course is hard work. It takes determination and lots of learning.

At the Allegheny Airlines General Office Headquarters at Greater Pittsburgh Airport, Pennsylvania, six classes per year, each lasting three weeks, train 18 to 25 girls for the position of hostess (the preference of the firm). Their qualifications are few: 19-27 years old, single, high school diploma, height ranging between 5'2"-5'9" and evenly-proportioned weight, clear complexion and teeth straight and white.

The girls are instructed in various courses on personal grooming, the methods of serving and dealing with the many moods of people and first-aid procedures and life-saving techniques in event of emergency. Additionally, they learn immediate evacuation procedures, with and without "passengers", and how to cope with both gas and oil fires.

When training ends, when the last simulated fire is out and the last model wing jumped from, the girls proudly wear the wings of their firm and begin the new job ahead: "coffee, tea or milk, sir?"



Jennifer Beecher, in classic evacuation form, glides through the air to the slide-chute below.



Camille Carlo, under supervision, practices pulling out a gasoline fire.



Getting their first whiff of oxygen can be a heady experience for these girls.



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Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Keep Pint-sized Ghouls Safe

Television and Radio



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Battel

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:45 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23.

The Adult Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:00 p.m.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of The First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, Oct. 23 at 7:30 at the Church for the Royal Service Program. All members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr. with Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., co-hostess.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:45 p.m. In the home of Mrs. Eddie Whitman with Mrs. Charles Rounton as co-hostess.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Bodecaw Number 2 Women's Missionary Auxiliary is sponsoring a chicken supper with all the trimmings, Saturday Oct. 28 at 6:00 P.M. It will be \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for school children. The supper will be followed by a rodeo.

Heart Surgery for Husband, Wife

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington State Heart Association says Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grumbols are believed to be the first husband and wife to have undergone open-heart surgery. Both suffered heart-damaging diseases in childhood but experienced no difficulties until recent years. Mrs. Grumbols, 40, had a heart operation two years ago. Grumbols, 42, underwent his operation Oct. 6.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

Teens Screen Fashion Scene: Do teens "lead" or "disrupt" national fashion scene? The "Establishment" of fashion, trade papers, magazines and the few jaded PR type masquerading as czars feel the heat. Movement afoot and afloat (abroad) to press the hippie scene—weld it to teens—will fail. Teens lead their own fashion scene because they have hewn out their own type of fashion identity. The fact that it disrupts the Establishment is ho-ho, old ho hum case. "Arbiters of taste" had better come to the teen party. Young adults are there now!

Jekyll and Hyde: Some dismayed parents find offspring secreting wardrobes of mod-look clothes, usually away from home. Leave for date in conventional attire. Change to the way-out clads. Return as they departed. One parent in Ohio, upon picking up his daughter for curfew violation, stated to newsmen: "I can't believe it. My daughter is a good girl. She hasn't ever worn clothes like this. In fact, we don't allow her to wear such clothes, nor does her school permit it." The police might have been more civic minded had they detained the father and had a joint session with the principal of the teen's school. "Do it my own way or else" formula is out. O.U.T. Youth Beat doesn't endorse or believe in the hippie-hippo philosophy or "look." Hair length and style of clothes aren't necessarily synonymous with Dr. Timothy Leary's insidious level of "learning." If a teen is a doer, performs in school, respects the need for improvement of mind and body, why the fuss over appearance as long as cleanliness has a place in the scene? Horror at the sight of a miniskirt is usually the result of a mum mind.

What's the matter with parents today? A group of educators has just shocked parents. They say it is parents who demand an overload of homework because it looks so educational. Honesty forbids busy work any more. Teachers claim homework should be supportive, not suppressive.

Grass Greener on Other Side of 21? Several California judges feel marijuana should be legalized for adults, not teen-agers. And it should be controlled as alcohol is controlled. Jurats do not minimize its danger, fully admit it. Still agree to blow pot or not to blow should be up to individual.

Measure of True Love? You all know Richard and Judy. A \$1 million Lear jet with built in bar, etc. But did you know, at the \$250,000 yacht he recently gave her and the \$180,000 worth of modifications immediately made so it could be "inhabitable"? Such things as ankle-deep terry, part to starboard carpeting—on the deck! Includes a skeleton crew of 11. L's hand-dresser, her hand-dresser's child and her child's car, among the group.

Teen Seal of Disapproval, for lack of value, deficiency of design, this week goes to the fraud of lip-synce for TV performances of hit records. Teens resent it more and more. Too bad Practice is to use musical group—live—but dub in sound of current record hit. Keeps sound image intact. Fact is, too many groups sound ghastly and natural. One night some years ago on Steve Allen's late night Westinghouse show, a famed rock 'n' roll duo came on and sang "Sins sync their big hit. It was so off time, so unrecognizable as the song kids knew and loved that the embarrassed audience sat there in stunned silence. Usually witty Steve could only murmur something about their being "a little off tonight." Maybe a few more such "exposés" would force groups to shape up. Until then the phony lip-synce will save many a talentless group.

Was Bad Day for Printers

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Cesar Perez, 21-year-old printer for the Ventura Star-Free Press, was riding his motorcycle Thursday night when a car, turning onto a main street from a side street, hit him.

Perez was injured and taken to Ventura General Hospital and listed in critical condition.

Four hours later, and eight miles down the road in Oxnard, Luis Perez, a 20-year-old printer for the Oxnard Press-Courier, was struck by a car while riding on a motorcycle.

He was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Johns Hospital in Oxnard.

The victims are not related.

Man Better Off in Prison

RENO, Nev. (AP)—"A man is better off in the penitentiary," a Seattle man told police officers who arrested him.

Lester Kenneth Price, 40, said he has spent half his life in prisons.

Officers said he attempted to cash a counterfeit \$87 money order in a downtown casino Wednesday. The order was drawn on the United States National Bank of Oregon.

Price told police he cashed nearly \$10,000 worth of the checks in Western states the last few months.

He said he was glad he was apprehended.

"You get to the point where you have no friends and can talk to no one or tell the truth to anyone, and no future. A man is better off in the penitentiary."

Winterize Pots

After bringing house plants indoors for the winter, scrub their porous or glazed pots. Use a sponge or brush, dipped in thick soap or detergent suds.



MONSTERISH HALLOWEEN COSTUMES and rambunctious parties at home keep youngsters happy and safe. Favored costumes and wigs of witches, vampires, pirates and hairy monster should be of fire- or flame-resistant materials. Follow traditional Halloween games and decorations.

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Home Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—With All Hallow's Eve approaching it is time to "think ghoulish." And, would you believe, many of the costumes this season come directly from TV shows?

There will be innumerable pint-sized versions of Tarzan, Doctor Dolittle, Mandrake the Magician and Mr. Spock of Star Trek trick or treating in previously placid neighborhoods. Just as important to the oldie parents or grandparents who wistfully remember their Halloween costumes, there will be plenty of ghosts and witches whooping it up around suburban cul de sacs, too.

For across the nation youngsters will celebrate this traditional spooky night out in one way or another. Through the years there has been a clamp-down on unsupervised roaming about a town or city. Safety of all concerned is behind this plus a move to cut down on property destruction.

Out of this cautionary move has come some equally enjoyable at-home parties for neighborhood and school friends.

Costumes, of course, are quite important. These should be selected for fire resistance and appropriate, fierce-looking wigs of a

flame-resistant synthetic such as Herculon are fine.

Other safety tips come from one of the larger costume firms with home base in Collegeville, Pa. The designers suggest selecting costumes featuring phosphorescent designs that glow in the dark so drivers can see when an overly exuberant child darts across the street. Wide vision eyeholes for masks help prevent falls or other accidents.

Many parents find a party at home keeps their worries down. Usually the small ones make a trick or treat swing of friends' homes and then return to the safety of a recreation room. Subdued lights, bobbing for apples and games are in order.

For an opening game, try Ghost Trail suggested by Virginia Musselman, a former director of the National Recreation Assn., in her new book "Making Children's Parties Click" (Stackpole Books).

This game is simple and inexpensive. Just provide a magic string for each guest. Tie a small prize to one end and hide the gift, crisscrossing the strings, wrapping them around, over and under furniture.

Each child grasps the end of his string and must weave and bob over and under the strings until he reaches his gift. It is highly recommended to remove breakables from the paths of the present seekers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Life In Arkansas

By TOMMY YATES
Associated Press Writer

Marriage for 50 years can be a many splendid thing. At least it ought to be, said one devout bachelor recently after he was asked how he managed to escape the step of matrimony for many years.

The bachelor never answered the questions at hand, but he said he had doubts whether he could remain married for 50 years.

There is a couple in Ozark, however, who weathered marriage for 50 years and celebrated their golden anniversary.

The length of the marriage, however, hasn't surprised Jeff White, who married the former Bernice Harris, Oct. 7 1917 in the Franklin County town of Sulphur Springs.

"It's passed along pretty fast," White said. "It's been quite a pleasure."

Probably more people than not could say the same thing although it does seem that such statements are unusual during this day of multimarriages and "quickle" divorces.

White, a retired farmer, says there is a secret to a lasting marriage. He said it's "being true to each other."

"Working together also has a lot to do with it," said White, who admitted that he never was much of a bachelor anyway. He said he lived at home for 20 years before he got married.

White said he didn't think persons were marrying too soon these days, and he said he didn't have any advice to offer newlyweds. "They probably wouldn't take advice even if I did offer it," he said.

"I think early marriages can go as good as any other if they are managed right," he said.

That old saying that you can't live without women and you can't live with them "is sure right," he said with a laugh. "I'll agree with you there."

W. P. Ellis Jr., the Jefferson County treasurer, was loitering by the courthouse water fountain the other day when a man reached past him for a paper cup.

Ellis grabbed the hand and promptly shook it.

The man said all he was after

Joan Crosby's TV Notebook

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A Danny Thomas interview is a Danny Thomas performance and like a Danny Thomas show, there are moments of humor, warmth and loud noises.

He was sitting behind his desk in his large, comfortably furnished office at the Desilu Studios, discussing his beliefs, his fears, his family and his NBC-TV series. There's nothing wishy-washy or uninformed about Thomas, a man whose career has been built on a very solid audience acceptance. He's alternately tough and sensitive, shrewd business man and adoring father.

Prominently displayed on his desk is a plaque which says "I am Third." You ask who is ahead, Danny snaps out "God is first and you are second."

He considers The Danny Thomas Hour to be a series of specials.

"When you have Richard Todd and Olivia DeHavilland in one show, and Horst Buchholz, May Britt and Van Heflin in another, and Red Buttons in a complete change of pace, this is not something you see every week."

The role Red plays could have been played by a big volatile actor. But my father was a little man, Red's size, and he had more courage than strength.

You remark that Danny obviously inherited both courage and strength and wonder if he fears anything.

I hear the devil and nature. They are to be feared and guarded against.

Nature reminds Danny of a script planned for his series called "The Measure of a Man." He wants to play the lead in the story, a dramatic tale of an elderly man who has never learned to read or write. As death approaches, he decides he will become a full man and communicate

with a drink of water.

Sorry, said Ellis, it was just a case of politician's reflex. And elections aren't until next year.

with the world. "I want to play it. It has a lot to say."

He is also enthusiastic about his Christmas show, an animated "Cricket on the Hearth," with the voices of Danny, his daughter Marlo, Ed Ames, Roddy McDowall, Hans Conried and Abbe Lane.

As Danny tells the story of the poor man who tries to make his blind daughter think they are rich but who learns Christmas is in the heart, the Thomas ability to switch from laughter to tears is displayed to its fullest. He makes the moment a moving one. Then he switches again, laughing proudly because his daughter Marlo sings a song in the show.

"My other daughter, Terry, says Marlo sings flat in the shower. Terry has a great voice. I'm trying to persuade her to sing but she's busy looking for Mr. Right. Maybe she'll do one show for me. But she wants babies. Every time she sees a baby food ad on TV, she oohs and ahhs. Terry is a female Joey Bishop and the attorney for the family. She represents my son Tony. I told him he couldn't drive at night until he is 17. But she got him off by hooking me on a technicality—he is 16, which means he is in his 17th year. So he got an O.K. for the weekends."

"One time, when Terry and Marlo were in school, they came to tell me about some problem they had. They were very sweet, asking how I felt and did I have time to talk. Then Marlo started explaining this ridiculous, normal altercation they had had. Suddenly I noticed that as Marlo was talking, Terry was removing every ornament off the desk. They expected me to blow and start throwing things. When Terry picked up a big lamp and took it away from a near-by table, I completely broke up."

Advice on Paint

If you plan to paint an insulated ceiling be sure you ask at the paint store for the proper paint. Some paints can make the sound absorbency of the material.

BROOKVILLE, Pa. (AP) — This crow, says Edgar M. Shreckengost, was quick—and nimble.

Shreckengost, driver training teacher at Brookville High School, was admonishing a girl pupil for swerving a training car in order to miss two field mice crossing the road. Then, down swooped the crow.

It scooped up one mouse, flew over the hood and windshield, down the back of the car, scooped up the second mouse and flew off.

Would Like to Get Rid of Pigs

MORNING SUN, Iowa (AP) — Jack Swafford would like to get rid of 25 pigs he doesn't own.

The pigs wandered down the road three weeks ago and his wife penned them in, says Swafford, and he's been trying to locate the owner since.

Swafford would gladly give them away, he adds, but the pigs have been eating like hogs and he wants the owner to pick up the tab.

Branch General Hospital

Announces The Opening Of The Heritage Manor Nursing Home Unit

700 East Greenwood St.

It will be operated on a nondiscriminatory basis in accordance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Patients of all races, color or national origin may be admitted who are in need of Nursing home care. The Home meets all the requirements of State Board of Health for skill care.

Staff:
Mrs. Edith Murph R.N. Director of Nurses
Mrs. Auline Frasher L.P.N.
Mrs. Pauline Frazier L.P.N.
Mrs. Lucille Forrester L.P.N.
Mrs. B.N. Babo L.P.N.

All auxiliary medical personnel of the Branch General Hospital are also on the staff. Any Doctor of the Hempstead County Medical Society may admit his patients to the new Nursing Home.

James W. Branch, M.D.
ADMINISTRATOR

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

HIPPIE DRUG CONTROVERSY WON'T TURN OFF

Dear Helen: You probably got a thousand answers to "R.D., the Hippie, and 'Contributing Member of Society,' the marijuana-smoking teacher. (Note from H: That I did! These two letters brought enough response to fill ten newspapers, and it's rough, compressing it into one column.)

I'd just like to tell R.D. the little 15-year-old "Flower Child" that her letter made me want to cry. She said she doesn't want a baby because she wouldn't expose it to the hate-filled anti-flower people. I hope she never does have one, because if she keeps on using LSD and like drugs, it may be born deformed, and she may be a hopeless mental case before she is 20. Doctors are beginning to discover the big dangers of drugs. Why can't these crazy kids listen, instead of putting the experts down as liars? MATURE TEEN.

Dear Helen: I'd like to give R.D., and your readers some idea of the other side of Hippie life.

Ever slept in a room 12 by 12, with eight other people? Or been busted for jaywalking? How about living with a "speed freak"? Had rats run over your face at night lately? Did a nice little lady ever throw rocks at you and your friends? These things happen.

The incidence of venereal disease in 1966 was six times what it was before in San Francisco. It's growing fastest where ever there are Hippies.

Drugs are not innocent. Along time marijuana or LSD user will usually look twice his age. LSD has been linked to birth defects and blood disease. Methedrine (speed) is habit-forming and will cause severe personality breakdown.

I am a 20 year old Hippie. I have seen all these things. They are not pretty.

But this is not the only side. I have known, with these people, an almost pure joy of living. To lie in the grass and read all day; to run down the streets playing tag may seem childish. Discussing foreign policy and economics is not. That's the Organization point of view. To each his own. Love and understanding we have. We are misunderstood, that's all.

It will be a long time, however, until we are reconciled to the Great Straight Way. DALLAS HIPPIE

Dear Helen: At least 95 percent of so-called Hippies are plastic. They go along for the free love, laziness and laughs. The part of their philosophy

AND

THE GIRL THE BODY AND—
THE PILL

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

TONITE

WHITE LIGHTNING ROAD

SUNDAY

MONDAY-TUESDAY

BLAST-OFF GIRLS

IN EYE-BLASTING COLOR

AND

THE GIRL THE BODY AND—
THE PILL

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 7:25 Morning Devotional
- 7:30 Spiritual Hour
- 8:00 Glory Road
- 8:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 9:30 Herald of Truth
- 10:00 Homestead U.S.A.
- 10:30 International Sunday School
- 10:45 First Baptist Church of Texarkana
- 11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum
- 12:00 Meet the Press
- 12:30 Senator Long's Report
- 12:45 Pro Football Warm-Up
- 1:00 Houston At Kansas
- 3:30 New York At Miami
- 6:30 Walt Disney
- 7:30 Mothers-in-Law
- 8:00 Bonanza
- 9:00 High Chaparral
- 10:00 Newsweek, Lave McClelland, Vern Stierman
- 10:15 Al Gordon On Sports
- 10:30 Frank Broyles Show
- 11:30 Insight
- 12:00 Evening Devotional

KLSA-Channel 12

- 6:30 The Christophers
- 7:00 Pappa John Sunday Show
- 8:00 Tom & Jerry
- 8:30 Underdog
- 9:00 Hallelujah Train
- 9:30 Farm & Home
- 10:00 Camera Three
- 10:30 Face The Nation
- 11:00 Queensborough Baptist Church
- 11:45 Window On The World
- 12:00 Dan Smoot
- 12:15 NFL Pre-Game
- 12:30 NFL Football
- 3:30 Cowboys - Steelers
- 3:30 Sunday Afternoon Movie "Forbidden" Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru
- 5:00 21st Century
- 5:30 Channel 12 News
- 6:00 Lassie
- 6:30 Gentle Ben
- 7:00 Ed Sullivan
- 8:00 The Smothers Brothers
- 9:00 Mission Impossible
- 10:00 News - Norton-Clements
- 10:15 CBS News - Reasoner
- 10:30 Secret Agent
- 11:30 This Is The Life
- 12:00 Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:30 Test Pattern
- 7:00 This Colorful World
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- 6:25 Economics (Mon-Thurs.)
- 6:25 Across The Fence (Fri.)
- 6:55 Your Pastor
- 7:05 CBS News - Benti
- 7:30 Bob & His Buddies
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Candid Camera
- 9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
- 10:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 11:00 Love Of Life
- 11:25 CBS News - Benti
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 News-Owen
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 To Tell The Truth
- 2:25 CBS News - Edwards
- 2:30 Edge Of Night
- 3:00 Secret Storm
- 3:30 Rawhide
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 McHale's Navy
- 5:30 CBS News - Cronkite
- 6:00 News - Owen
- 6:25 Weather - Bolton
- 6:30 Gunsmoke
- 7:30 The Lucy Show
- 8:00 Andy Griffith
- 8:30 The Monday Night Movie "Abominable Snowman," Forrest Tucker, Maureen O'Connell
- 10:00 News - Dodson
- 10:25 Weather - Bolton
- 10:30 Carol Burnett Show
- 11:30 Sea Hunt
- 12:00 Weather - Vespers

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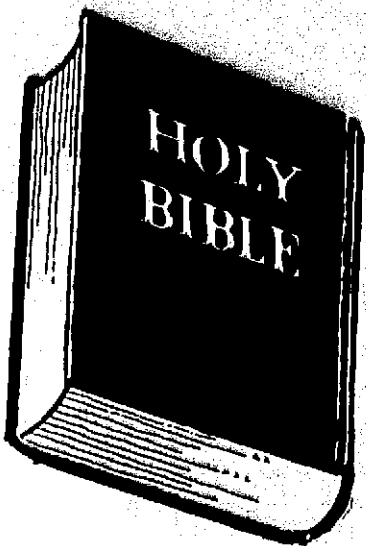
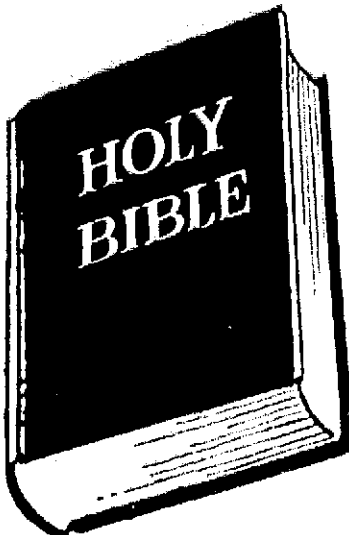
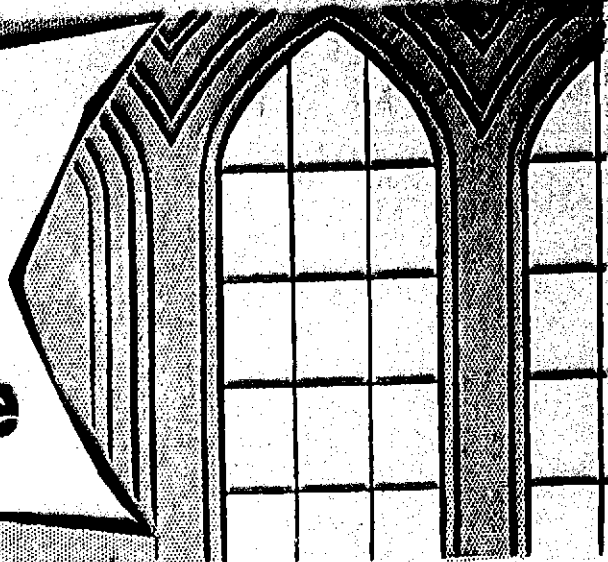
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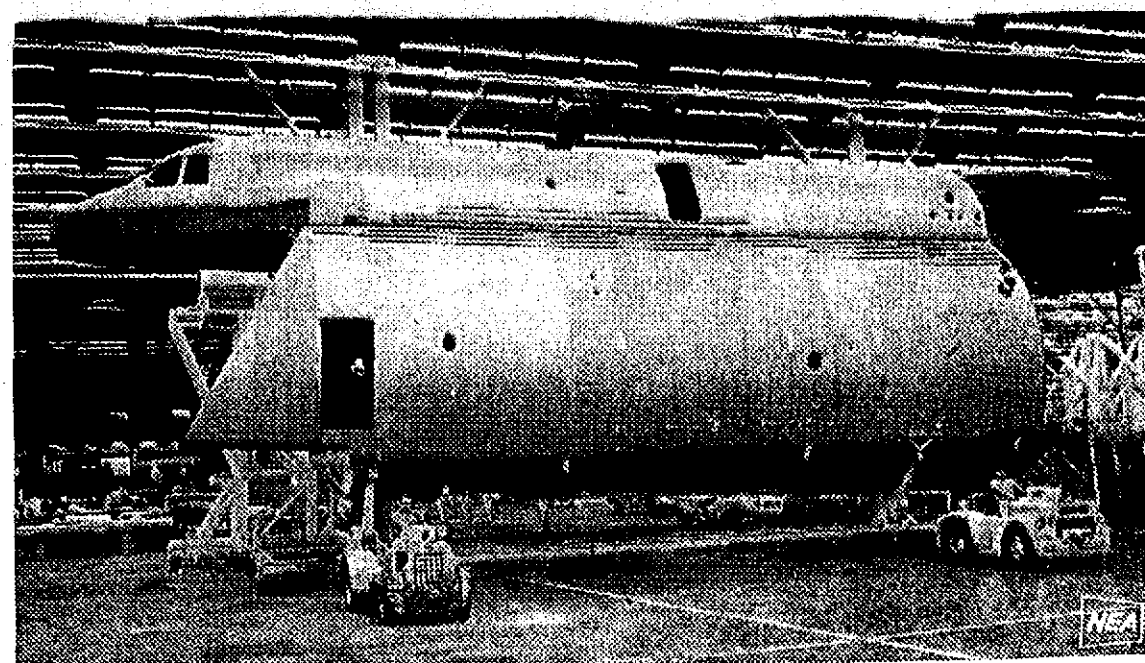
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SAY AHHHHHHH, and with its cavernous mouth agape, the forward fuselage of the first Air Force C-5A Galaxy jet transport seems to be doing just that. Note that resembles a giant yawn is where the visor nose will attach to the 728,000-lb. plane. First flight of the Lockheed-built plane, which will be over 165 feet long when completed, is scheduled for June, 1968.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Wrong Player Was Declarer

By Oswald & James Jacoby
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Good players are usually
lucky. Most of the time they
make their own luck but
sometimes the gods of chance
really smile on them.

After 44 boards of the cham-
pionship match North Ameri-
ca held a 12 International
Match Points lead. The Ital-
ians picked up 14 match points
on Board 45 to take a lead
and from that point never
looked back. They might well
have won if this hand had
gone against them but we will
never know. We do know that
we can't assess blame against
Alvin Roth and Bill Root be-
cause they played three no-
trump from the South seat
while d'Alelio and Pabis-Ticci
of Italy played it from the
North.

The Roth-Root bidding is
shown here. Roth didn't have
to bid one no-trump over the
spade overall. The Italian
South bid two diamonds and
made it possible for his part-
ner to play the no-trump
game.

Roth liked the heart lead.
West had bid two hearts. He
should hold the king. He
played low from the dummy

NORTH (D) 21			
♠ A 5 2			
♥ A 9			
♦ Q 9 7 4			
♣ K Q 2			
WEST			
♠ 9	♥ J 8 7 6 5 4 2	♦ A Q J 8 7 4 3	
♣ K 3		♥ K 10	
♠ 10 5 3		♦ 8 6	
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 6			
♥ Q 3			
♦ A J 10 5 2			
♣ 9 8 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 NT	
2 ♥	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6			

and the hand collapsed. East
took his king and led back
the ten. Roth tried the dia-
mond finesse and when it lost
he went down four losing six
hearts, a diamond and a club.
We also are not going to
fault Roth for ducking the
first heart. He could not have
known he could have made
the hand by rising with dum-
my's ace of hearts at trick
one. Then he would lose the
diamond finesse. West would
be in with the diamond but
the heart suit would be
blocked forever provided Roth
followed up his clairvoyant
start by playing the clubs in
such manner that West would
not be able to get on lead
with his ten

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4-CARD Sense4

Q—The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 NT	Pass	Dble
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♦

You, South, hold
♠ K Q 10 8 ♠ A Q J 5 4 ♠ K 6 5

What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. You have
found your home.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three
hearts your partner bid four
diamonds over your three. What
do you do now?

Answer Monday

Oswald Jacoby shares his bridge tips
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casions, personalized, printed
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TUES.-WED SAENGER



Rex Harrison is surrounded by four of his former girl friends in a fake death scene. They are Susan Hayward, Capucine, Edie Adams and Maggie Smith. The Charles K. Feldman mystery-comedy "It Comes Up Murder" ("The Hones Pot") was written and directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Ill-Fitting Dentures May Cause Chapped Lips

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

Cold weather sharply in-
creases incidence of chap-
ping, flaking and cracking of
the lips. Summer sun and
wind can also be severe irri-
tants, as sun worshipers and
winter buffs have discovered.
But winter weather takes a
far greater toll.

Simple remedy is to avoid
overexposure and, when nec-
essary, to use one of the pre-
pared lip salves containing
petrolatum. Skiers and other
winter sportsmen who are ex-
posed to wind, sun, cold and
wet should specially protect
their lips in this way.

Chapped lips can also be in-
dicators of general body dis-
turbances, such as vitamin
deficiency and hormonal im-
balance. In such cases, the
corners of the mouth often
become cracked and won't
heal; or heal and crack
again. Secondary infection
further complicates healing.

This condition, known as
chronic cheilitis, should not
be neglected. It can leave
cosmetically unpleasant scars
when it heals and, under cer-
tain conditions, can become
malignant. If you have such a
lesion that does not heal in
10 days to two weeks, your
dentist or physician should be
consulted.

On his advice, it may be
necessary to supplement your
diet with large doses of vita-
min B. Although it may be
due to multivitamin defi-
ciency, the B group, especially
riboflavin, is usually involved.
Steroid ointments have been
used with some success to aid
healing.

Other causes of chapping
and cheilitis are mouth
breathing, lip wetting, lip bit-
ting and pipe smoking, but ill-
fitting dentures are probably
the chief local cause. Position
and shape of artificial teeth
have much to do with proper
lip closure. If ill-fitting den-
tures cause incorrect "bite,"

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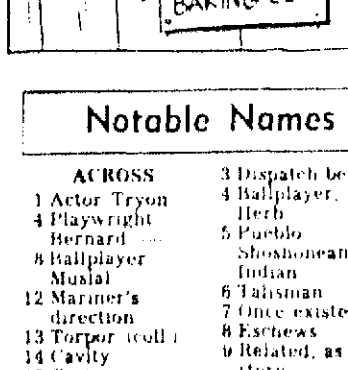
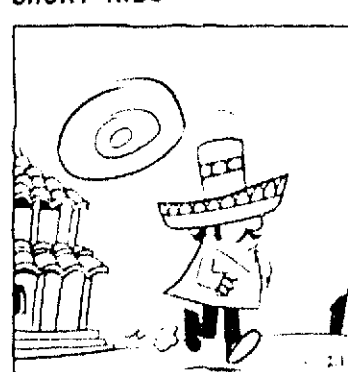
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A
busy computer at the State
Revenue Department clunked
out letters to 92,000 Georgians
telling them their tax returns
had been rejected. The machine
also promised more news.

Five weeks have gone by, and
there's been nothing.

Deputy State Revenue Com-
missioner Paul L. Hanes said
Tuesday that when the whirling
computer discovers a mistake,
it tosses the return back to his
tax people. They have to refig-
ure each return, and that takes
time.

"There's no budget for extra
help," said Hanes, who got a
letter himself from the machine
for a subtraction error.

SHORT RIBS



By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset
By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

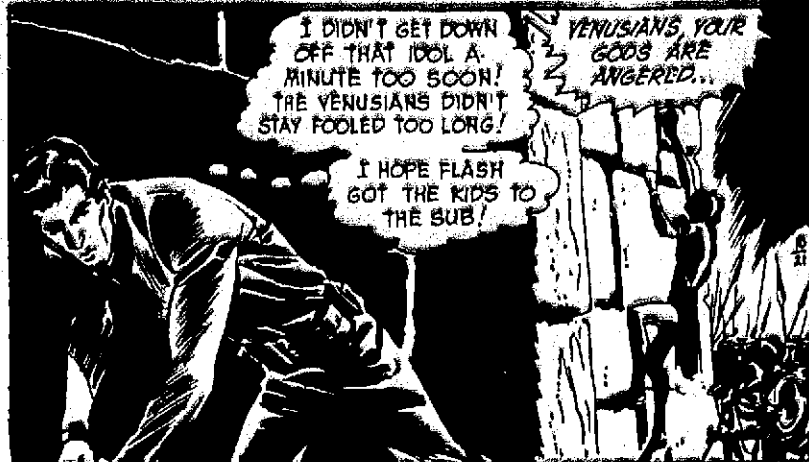
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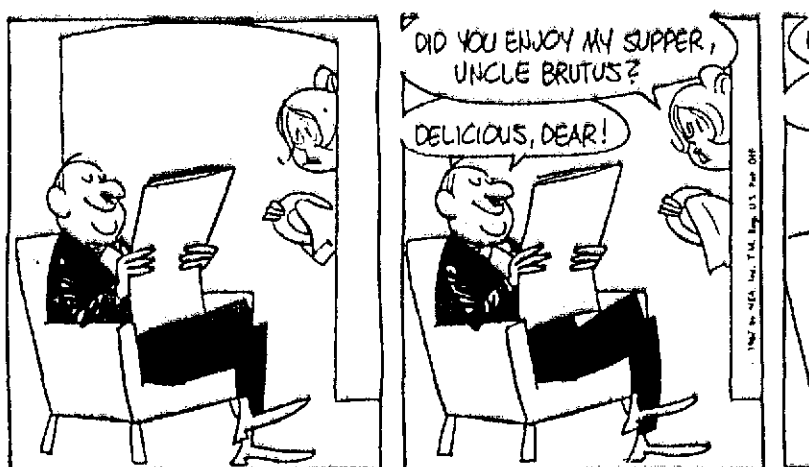
"Mother Nature is a fink!"



"I didn't learn ANYTHING in school today! Teacher kept us too busy studying!"



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



By CHIC YOUNG



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the boiling point of helium?
A—It boils at the lowest temperature of any substance in creation. At only about two degrees above absolute zero this light, inert element turns from liquid to gas.

Q—What is a gibbous moon?
A—When the moon is between half and full, either waxing or waning, it is gibbous. Gibbous comes from an Italian word, "giboso," which means "humpbacked."

Q—Which is considered the world's most valuable stamp?
A—The famous British Guiana one-cent stamp of 1856, valued at \$32,500.

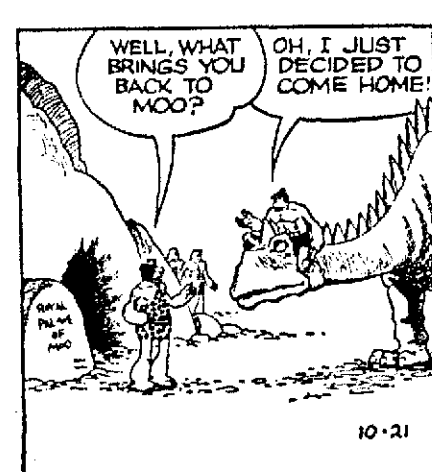
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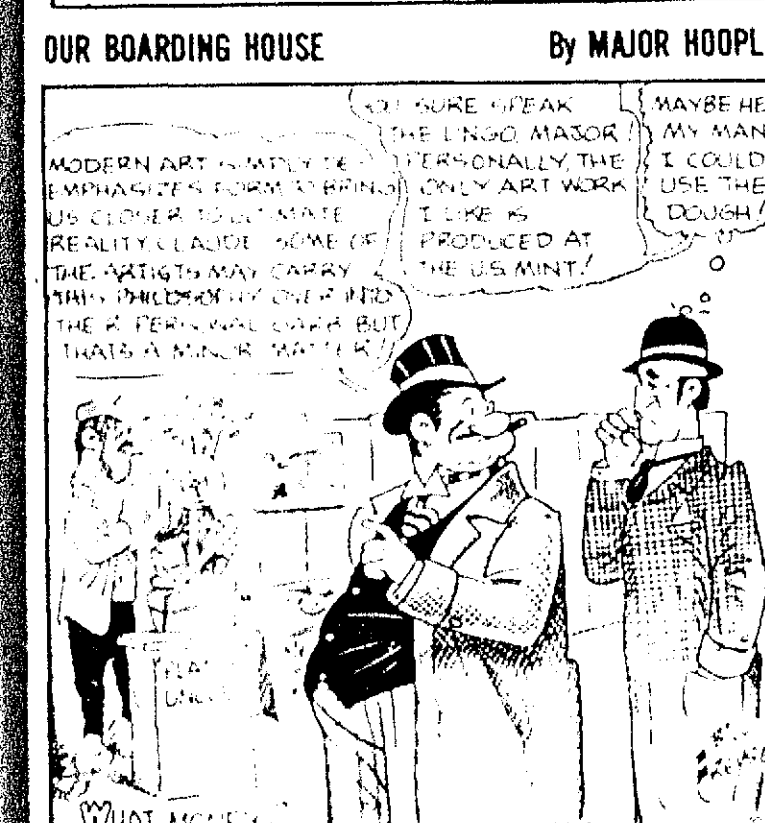
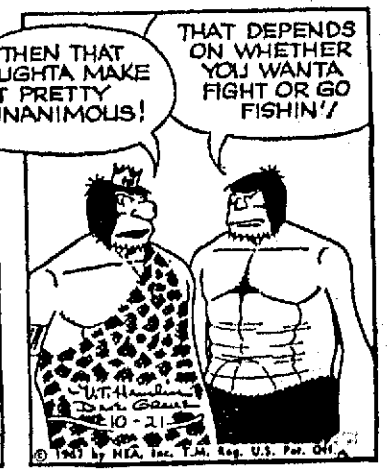


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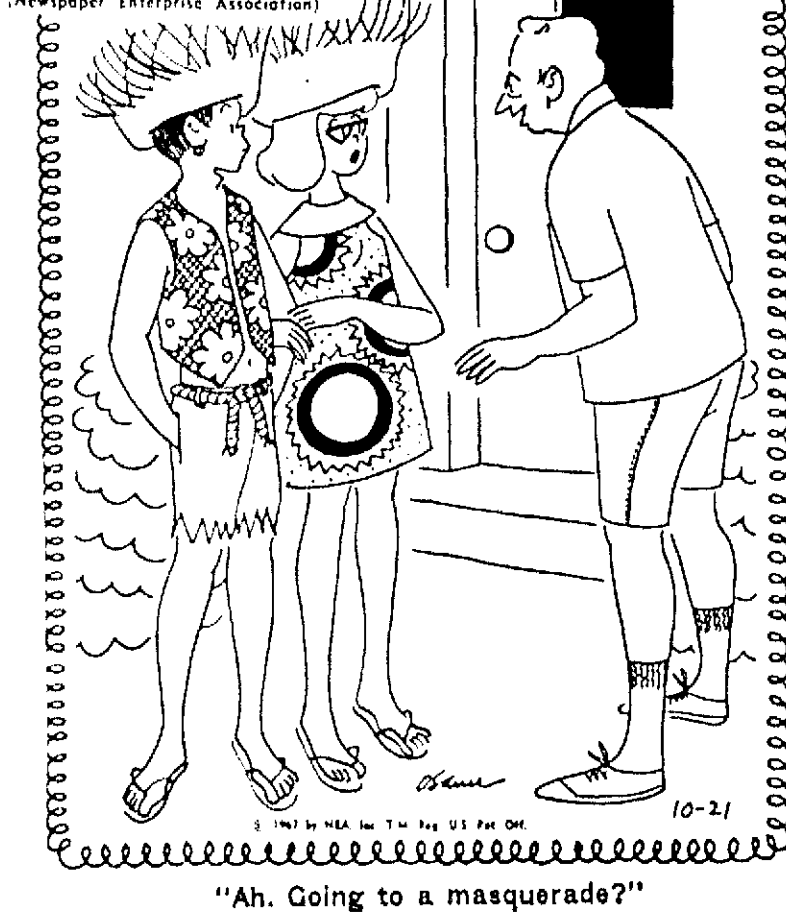


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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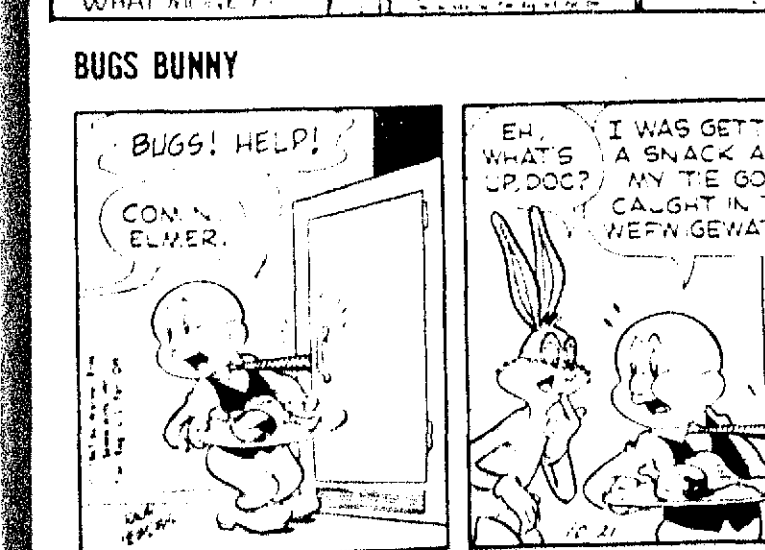
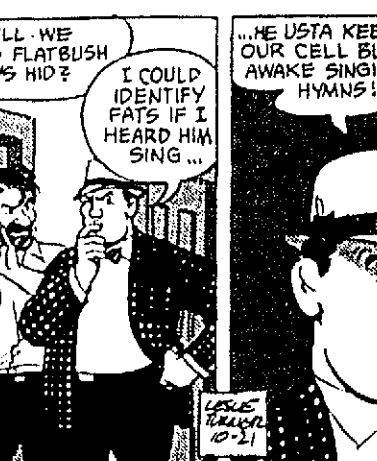


"Ah. Going to a masquerade?"

CAPTAIN EASY

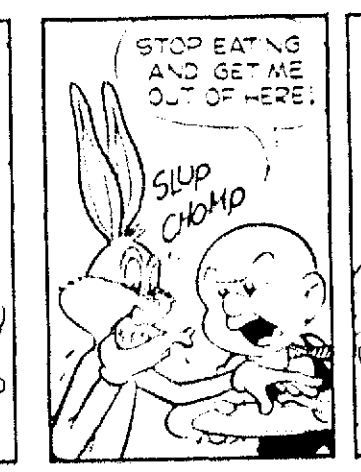


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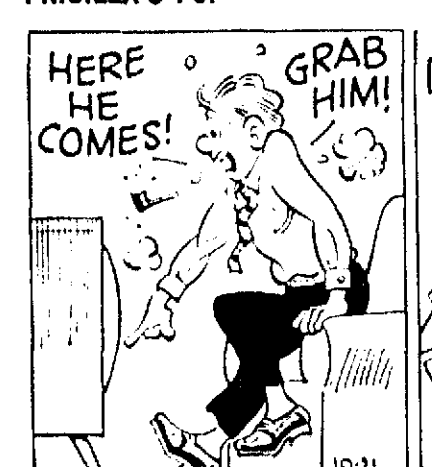


BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAL



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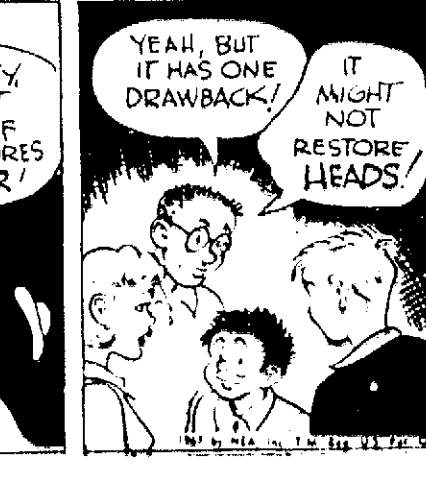


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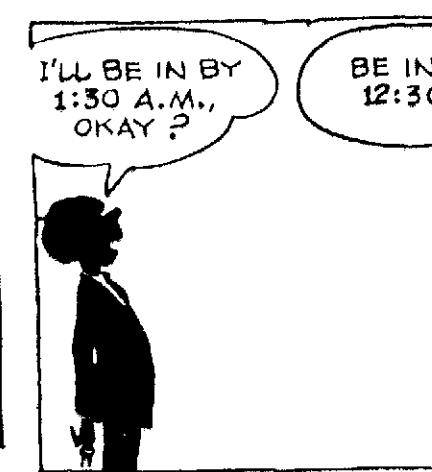


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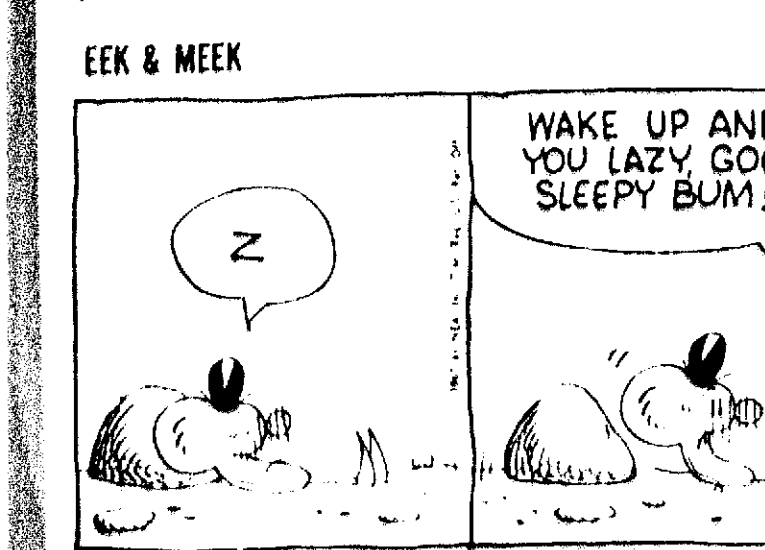
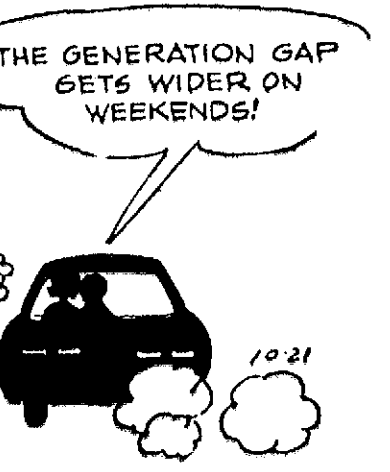
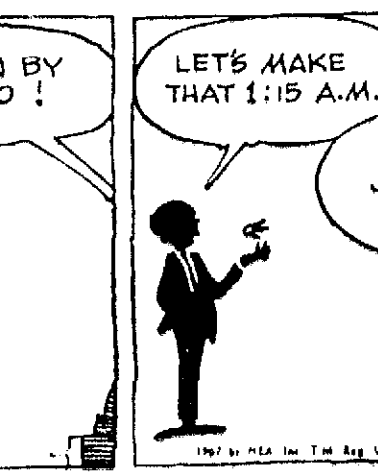
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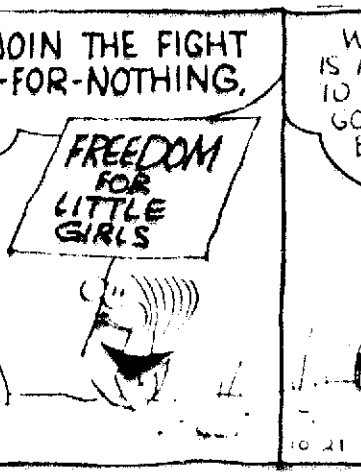


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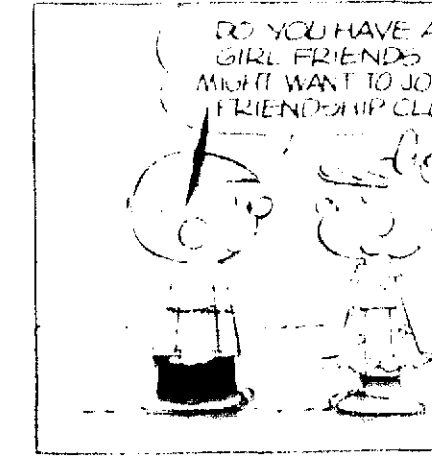


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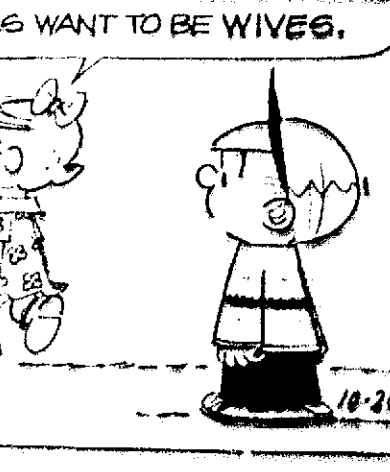
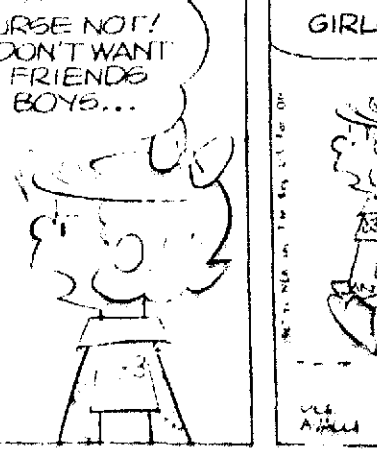
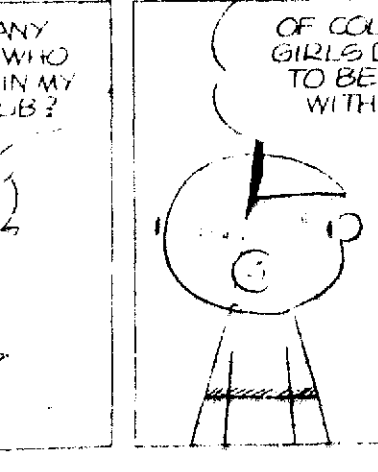
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI



Hope Star SPORTS

Bobcats Lose To Panthers By 13 to 0

BY: RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Unable to capitalize against a tenacious defense, the Hope Bobcats went down to their fifth straight defeat last night, falling before the Magnolia Panthers 13-0 at Hammons Stadium.

The loss pushed the Bobcats' conference mark to 1-5, and the Cats are 2-6 on the year. Magnolia remained in fine position in the 4-AA standings, now holding a 5-1-1 district record with one more 4-AA opponent left on their schedule, the Fairview Cardinals. Also, the Panthers are 6-1-1 for the overall season.

Giving a fine effort against their fourth consecutive powerful team, the Bobcats nearly pulled the surprise of the year, only to see it fade away in the closing moments with the second Magnolia score.

After a relatively normal first quarter, the Panthers intercepted a Massanelli pass, and the boys from Magnolia took over 42 yards away from paydirt. Led by quarterback Mike Waters, it took the Panthers eight plays to amass the yardage, with halfback Larry Eddy banging over from the 2 for the first hold. Linam's PAT followed an offside penalty, and the second attempt was wide to the right. These things came about with 0:35 left in the opening period, and the Bobcats trailed 6-0.

From that point on through the contest, a rejuvenated defense was able to stiffen and hold the powerful Panther offense, which had averaged about three touchdowns a game. The Bobcat offensive and defensive lines played inspired football, doing their jobs and doing them well, and the score at halftime remained Magnolia 6, Hope 0.

The Bobcats came out for the second half a different team, dominating the field position game with ball control football in a scoreless third quarter, in which neither team ever threatened seriously for a score.

Early in the final period, though, the Bobcats' defensive left tackle, Mickey Allen, recovered a Panther fumble at the Magnolia 34. This time Hope began to move, first on a 13-yard pass from Larry Massanelli to John Henley which gave the Cats a 1st and 10 and the Magnolia 20. After two incomplete passes, Massanelli lateraled to halfback Buzz Andrews, who fired a perfect 16-yard strike to split end Jimmy Singleton at the five. On first down Andrews bucked to the four, but disaster struck on second down. The Bobcats fumbled, and Magnolia recovered. It was as simple as that.

But from there on, Magnolia recovered composure and hung on for the win, even adding an insurance TD with 2:53 left on a 28-yard pass play from Mike Waters to end Johnny Warren, climaxing a 57 yard drive which consumed seven plays. Chuck Linam's point after kick was good, and the game ended for Magnolia 13-0.

Leading rushers for the Bobcats were Jerry McWilliams with 15 trips and 43 yards, and Buzz Andrews ran 16 times for 35 yards. By far the leading rusher of the game was Panther fullback Robert Hasley, who lugged the pigskin 35 times for 180 big yards. Eddy also picked up 44 yards on eight runs.

Hockey

Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Boston at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Chicago at Pittsburgh
California at Minnesota
Los Angeles at St. Louis

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Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 19th day of October 1967.

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Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1967

Nashville In 20-7 Win At Prescott

PRESCOTT — Quarterback James Turley fired the Nashville Scrappers to three touch downs in the fourth quarter and a 20-7 victory over the Prescott Wolves here Friday night.

Prescott's sturdy defensive team made an early 7-0 lead stand up for three quarters but its thin reserve strength proved decisive as Turley began to outdistance the firing Wolves on sweeps in the fourth quarter. The Wolves played only 12 men.

Its fourth-quarter drives allowed Nashville a slight margin in the yardage department—220 to 183 yards.

Fullback Danny Jones blasted over from the two-yard line in the first quarter to put the Wolves ahead. The run ended a drive of about 45 yards.

The Scrappers put together a long drive early in the fourth quarter and Turley sneaked across for the touchdown from the three. After a fumble recovery (the Wolves lost three fumbles), Nashville drove about 30 yards with Turley going over from the one.

Turley connected on a 49-yard touchdown pass play to Charles Carozza for the last touchdown. It was Nashville's seventh win of the season without a loss. Prescott's record went to 5-2. The Wolves' district record is 2-1.

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEA

Friday's Results
St. Louis 126, Chicago 98
San Diego 121, Seattle 114

Today's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Chicago at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at New York
Detroit at Philadelphia
San Francisco at St. Louis
Seattle at San Diego
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Seattle
San Diego at San Francisco

ABA
Friday's Results
Indiana 106, Kentucky 99
Oakland 112, Denver 102

Today's Game
Indiana at New Orleans, afternoon
Sunday's Games
Indiana at Dallas, afternoon
Kentucky at Minnesota

Greenwood 21, Waldron 0
Prairie Grove 7, Lincoln 0

Class B 1/4
Dierks 22, Foreman 0
Gentry 13, Farmington 6
Jagsonell 31, Kelsner 13
Luxora 6, Elaine 0
Pea Ridge 26, Mountainburg 21

Junction 30, Minden, La. "B"
Scott 33, Greenbrier 0

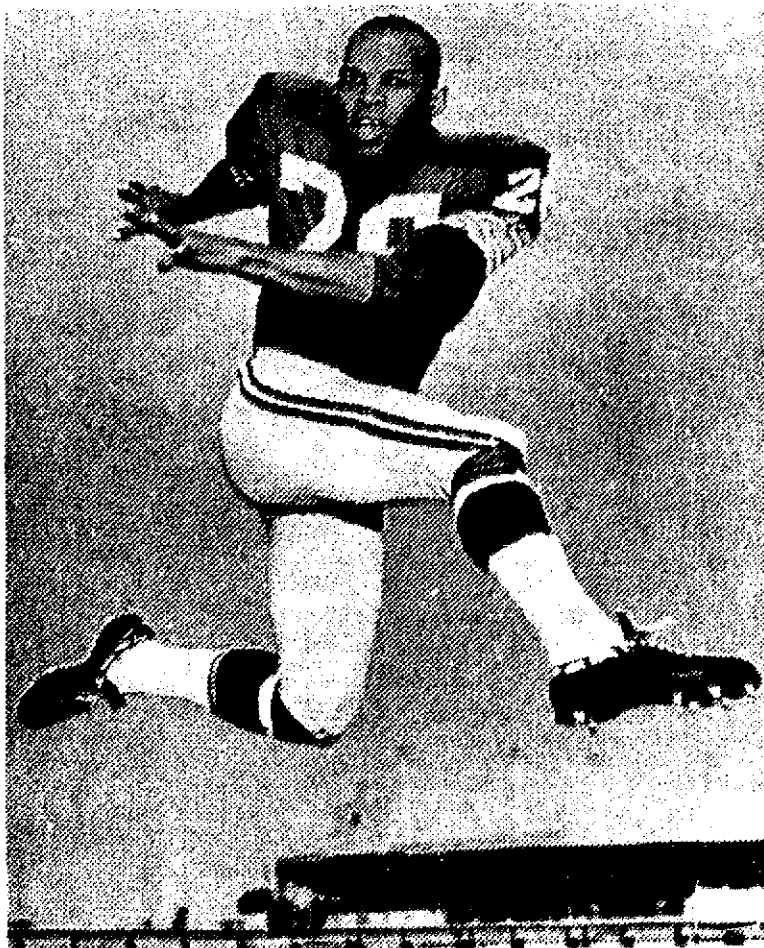
SOLUNAR TABLES

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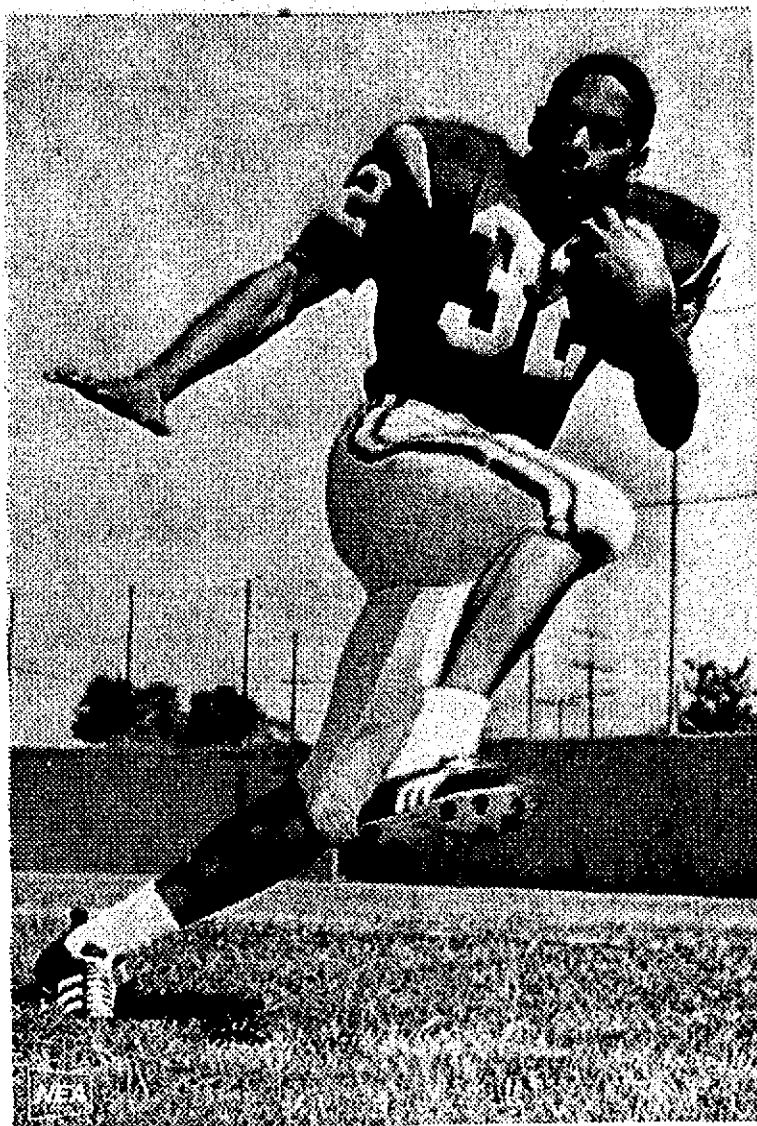
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Date	Day	A.M. Minor	MAJOR	P.M. Minor	MAJOR
Oct.					
21	Saturday	10:15	1:30	8:10	1:55
22	Sunday	11:20	2:20	9:25	2:45



HERB ADDERLEY of the Green Bay Packers comprises one-half of the greatest corner back team in pro football, according to the Giants' Fran Tarkenton. Adderley and teammate Bob Jeter provide a "mystery" to most quarterbacks and receivers.



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Between You'n' Me

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(NEA)—Johnny McKay doesn't relish coaching the best college football team in the nation—at least, not in October. When the University of Southern California Trojans were elevated to the No. 1 spot in the wire service polls, after playing only three games of the 1967 season, McKay cringed.

"The worst thing," he said, "is that all the other teams you play are aware of it and immediately start looking to knock you off."

Since Notre Dame, which was the No. 1 team last year, plays the USC Trojans on Oct. 14, McKay is very sensitive on the subject of ratings.

"I'd like to be 59th every week," he said, "—until the last day of the season. That's when I want to jump all the way to No. 1."

But as long as he's burdened with the dubious (to his mind) distinction now, Johnny figured he might as well be realistic. "Potentially," he admitted, "this is the best team we've ever had at USC. It's also the biggest. There's only one spot in which it's not as strong as our '62 club. Quarterback."

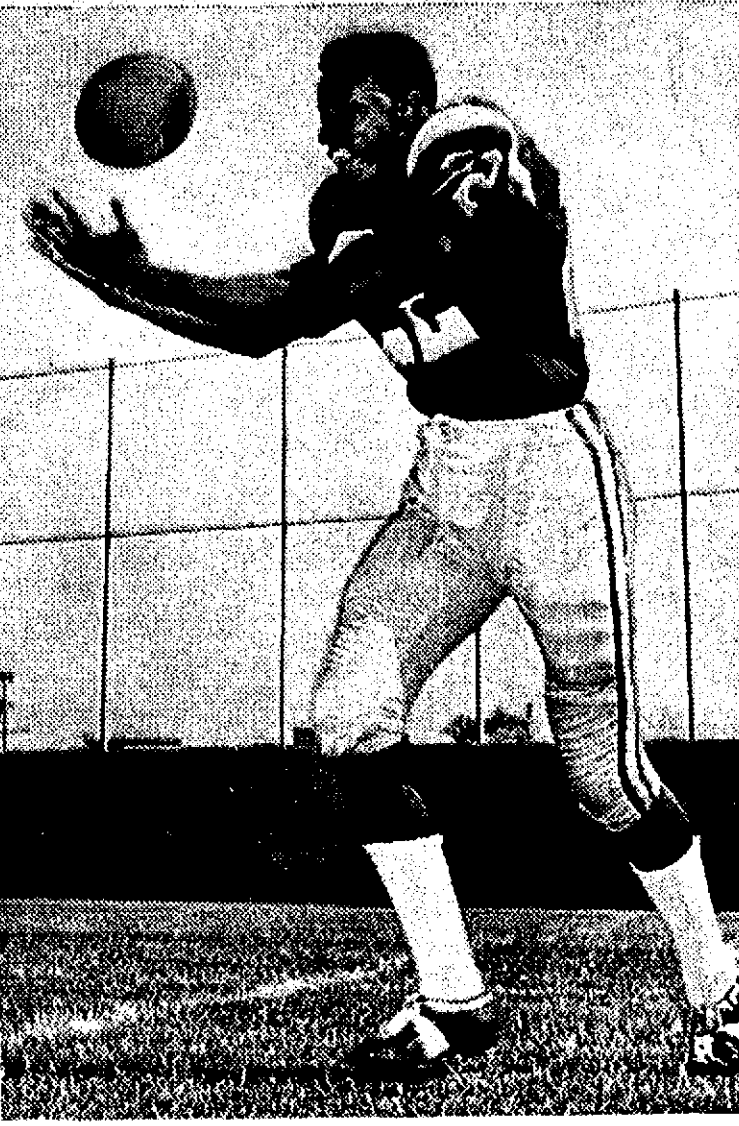
Now remember, the Trojans of 1962 were national champions after sweeping through 10 regular season games and then mopping up with a Rose Bowl triumph. So Johnny's not exactly hedging when he qualifies his assessment.

This USC team is not a synchronized, perfectly gaited machine that systematically decimates the opposition. Rather, it pounds them to death in spurts. It makes spectacular mistakes which keep all its games interesting, but it produces even more spectacular plays to emphasize its physical and strategic superiority.

The biggest production is derived from a running back with the unlikely name of Orenthal James Simpson, who never played a minute of varsity football before this season.

To McKay, and everybody else, he's simply O. J. "I couldn't pronounce his name," said the Trojan coach. "Besides, it's not important what I call him. Only the fact that I call on him often."

Simpson is a 6-2, 202-pound bolt of speed who transferred to USC this year from San Francisco City College, a "two-year school. He can run 100 yards in 9.4 seconds. Last spring, he was a member of the USC 440-yard relay team which set a world record of 38.6 seconds. Another man on that relay unit was Earl McCullouch, who lines up at split end in the Tro-



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jans' shifting-T offense and is the chief pass-receiving target. McKay's teams have always featured ingenious offense. The shifting-T is basically the I-formation with a flanker. "We were among the pioneers who started the I," said McKay, "and we led the nation in shifting out of it. The formation causes disturbances in defenses, which is the basic reason we use it, and gets our swift people (like O. J. Simpson) to the off-tackle holes quicker."

McKay has also been an ingenious manipulator of talent. He lost his regular quarterback, Toby Page, in the opening game of the season. The multiplicities of the USC offense have been directed since then by a junior named Steve Sogge, who was really better known as a catcher on the USC baseball team and did not play enough football last year to earn his letter. With Page recovered, Sogge still plays.

There is a hard core of impressive physical specimens all over the premises. The biggest is Ron Yary, a 6-6, 245-pound offensive tackle who will make every All-American team. The defensive line features Ted Rossovich, a 6-5, 235-pound giant at end, and behind him Adrian Young, a demon line-backer, cuts down enemy runners.

The speed motif is embellished by Jim Lawrence, a 9.6 sprinter, at the flanker spot, and Mike Hill, a 6-4, 228-pound fullback who can rip off a 10-flat 100.

These are the display cases for a squad that, McKay admits, is proud to be considered the best in the country. For himself, he'd be satisfied to have them No. 2 or even 1½—where he could be surer they'd try harder.



By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Unlike cigarette smoking, where the tobacco boys can at least point to some skimpy evidence to refute the cancer-smoking link, nobody—responsible or otherwise—can challenge the critical importance of seat belts.

Yet, like smoking, most people ignore reality. One observer calls this suspension of belief "cognitive dissonance," which has a rather nice ring when you think about it.

After considerable hemming and hawing by government and industry, three-point seat belts (the combined lap and upper torso belts) are now absolutely required on all autos produced after Dec 31, 1967.

Federal Highway Administrator Lowell K. Bridwell said findings and conclusions reached by safety experts indicate that the shoulder-seat belt combination is "the best single means of protection now available for car drivers and passengers in automobile crashes."

To buttress the statement, the Transportation Department offers these impressive figures which are the rates of fatal, serious and slight injuries per 10,000 nonbelted and belted drivers in crashes.

	Fatality Rate	Serious Injury Rate	Slight Injury Rate
Nonbelted	17.2	123	388
Belted	2.9	74	255
Pct Reduction	83	40	34

Generally, the government's order was met with grudging acquiescence by Detroit (and a 1968 price hike to cover the costs of mandatory safety equipment). Only a few auto manufacturers were able to exult, including Volvo.

Said Stig Jansson, president of Volvo USA: "The government's decision to require shoulder belts justifies the 10 years of re-



DON'T GET CAUGHT DEAD sitting on your seat belts. Pretty gal at left is getting used to the three-point belts pioneered by Volvo. Corlina is equipped with three-points which can turn into a snarl on the seat. Now, if they could only make them sexy...

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for a loan oft loses both itself and friend. — Shakespeare said it.

CORRECTION

Rev. R. F. Vanhook is pastor of Rising Star Baptist Church instead of Rev. C. W. Harris as it appeared in Thursday's column. The Rocks of Harmony will sing at Rising Star Sunday night at 7:30.

The Mysterious Gospel Singers of Magnolia will sing at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Perry Town Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and at Bethel A.M.E. Church Hope, Sunday night at 7:30.

UNION MISSION

The Union Mission meeting was held at Shorter Chapel A.M.E. Church, Blevins, Ark., Oct. 8th with five churches participating. The pastor of Shorter Chapel preached. Money raised was \$58.00 plus \$4.00 that was given for Mrs. Susie Young.

The next meeting will be held at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, McCaskill, November 12th at 7 p.m. Mrs. Minervia Snowden, President; Mrs. Susie Bell, Reporter.

Real Fan for Wyoming

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — George Ferris of Memphis, Tenn., is a University of Wyoming football fan.

Ferris was unable to attend last week's Wyoming game with Utah in Salt Lake City so he telephoned his sister, Mrs. Nancy Vronan of Rawlins. He asked her to tune in radio station KRAL broadcasting the game, turn up the volume and place the radio near the telephone receiver.

Ferris listened to the game—won by Wyoming 28-0—for about 3½ hours.

Telephone company officials estimate the call cost him about \$55.

search our engineers have devoted to proving their value.

"Being the first auto manufacturer in the world to install them in all our cars, starting in 1959, we have been aware of their value for a long, long time."

So your new car is going to be full of belts, fore and aft. The belts will resemble an overturned can of tapeworms. They will snarl and you will be tempted to slice them off at the attachment points. They will be, frankly, a large pain. And you might justifiably blame the auto companies for your frustration.

In this connection, the manufacturers could be compared with the builders of low-income housing projects. O.K., these contractors seem to be saying, we'll build apartment buildings for the poor folks but we will make them as ugly as possible. And they have. The average project looks like a prison.

Auto manufacturers can create such nifty accessories as electronic headlamp dimmers, station wagon doors that open two ways, vacuum-powered headlight covers and eight-way power seats. Why can't they invent an easy, uncomplicated way for you to snap your seat belts on and off as you do your radio?

The guys in Detroit could, I have no doubt, get us to use belts—not because they may save our lives but because it's simply part of the package, the smart thing to do.

So far, the only people on television who use belts as a matter of course are Batman and Robin. And who wants to be compared to them?

ARRC ITEMS: At least 40 sports car drivers from the Southern Pacific area will pull their cars to Daytona Beach, Fla., for the 1967 American Road Race of Champions sponsored by NEA and this newspaper for the Nine Flags Trophies. This will probably make the largest share of the 350 drivers who will compete in the world's biggest race... Drivers and spectators at the races set for Nov. 22-26 will also be able to take in a superantique car festival at nearby Ormond Beach... Catching the rays and chomping on drumsticks (Thanksgiving) will be part of the goings-on.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

'Neither Snow Nor Rain Nor...'

Not long ago, President Lyndon Johnson sent a special delivery letter to the annual meeting of the National Student Association in College Park, Md. That's a half-hour drive from the White House.

The hand-stamped letter, complete with the White House return address and 45 cents postage, arrived three days later. Three days for 30 or so miles?

It's small comfort to learn the White House mail gets no more special treatment than that of the rest of us, especially if one remembers that the Pony Express delivered letters from Missouri to California—some 1,966 miles—in only nine days. —Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean

Judicial 'Correction'

A British court has set aside what it calls "racial" clauses in the will of Dr. Cecil Deane, the deceased Cambridge University librarian.

Dr. Deane stipulated in his will that any heir of his who married a Jew, an Asian, a Negro, or a Communist should be disinherited. There was a time when dying wishes were honored, come hell or high water. Now, social reformers in judicial robes undertake to reform a man's prejudices even after death. —Columbia (S.C.) State

Ye Olde Weed Patche

In the Anglo Saxon spelling—one ancestor of our language—a weed was a weed, and to kill was weellan, from which "quell" in the later English evolved. To know was "enawan." So says Webster.

Those ancestors might be surprised at enawarding that 1,200 years in their wake there still are a lot of weeds to weellan. —Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Harnessing Snores

A West German doctor, fearing that the ancient practice of snoring is harmful to blood circulation, has come up with an "anti-snore harness."

Reuters News Agency reports "the harness, buckled around the wearer's head like a ponybridle, holds a strap tightly across his face between nose and upper lip while he sleeps."

There can be no doubt this device would cure snoring but there's cause to wonder about it being worn by the snorer "while he sleeps." A better way would be to say it would cure snoring by the wearer "if" he sleeps. —Jacksonville (Fla.) Florida Times-Union and Journal

Upsetting The Grim Statistics

A North Carolina state senator complained to the Senate Highway Safety Committee that it's "an upsetting thing" to many motorists to have to take written and road tests when they go to renew their driver's license.

Without knowing how many sensitive drivers the senator knows, you still have to suspect that the more of them who have to brush upon traffic rules and safe-driving habits every four years to pass a test, the fewer of them may be even more seriously upset on the highway. —Anniston (Ala.) Star

Was Guilty of Tossing Eggs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The yolk was on Joseph Capitano and his father's car Thursday after the 19-year-old youth was found guilty of tossing eggs at a neatly dressed couple on a downtown street.

Besides making Capitano pay for the couple's stained clothing, Judge James Calhoun also ordered him to pay a \$50 fine and break 19 eggs on his father's car.

Poinsettias Can Sleep

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Ah Sam's Poinsettias can sleep again—thanks to a court order.

Ah Sam, a florist, complained in JUDGE Howard Hartley court this week that the bright lights on Robert Ascue's used car lot were keeping his poinsettias awake.

Ah Sam feared the red blossoms would bloom too early, and the judge ordered Ascue to turn off his floodlights.

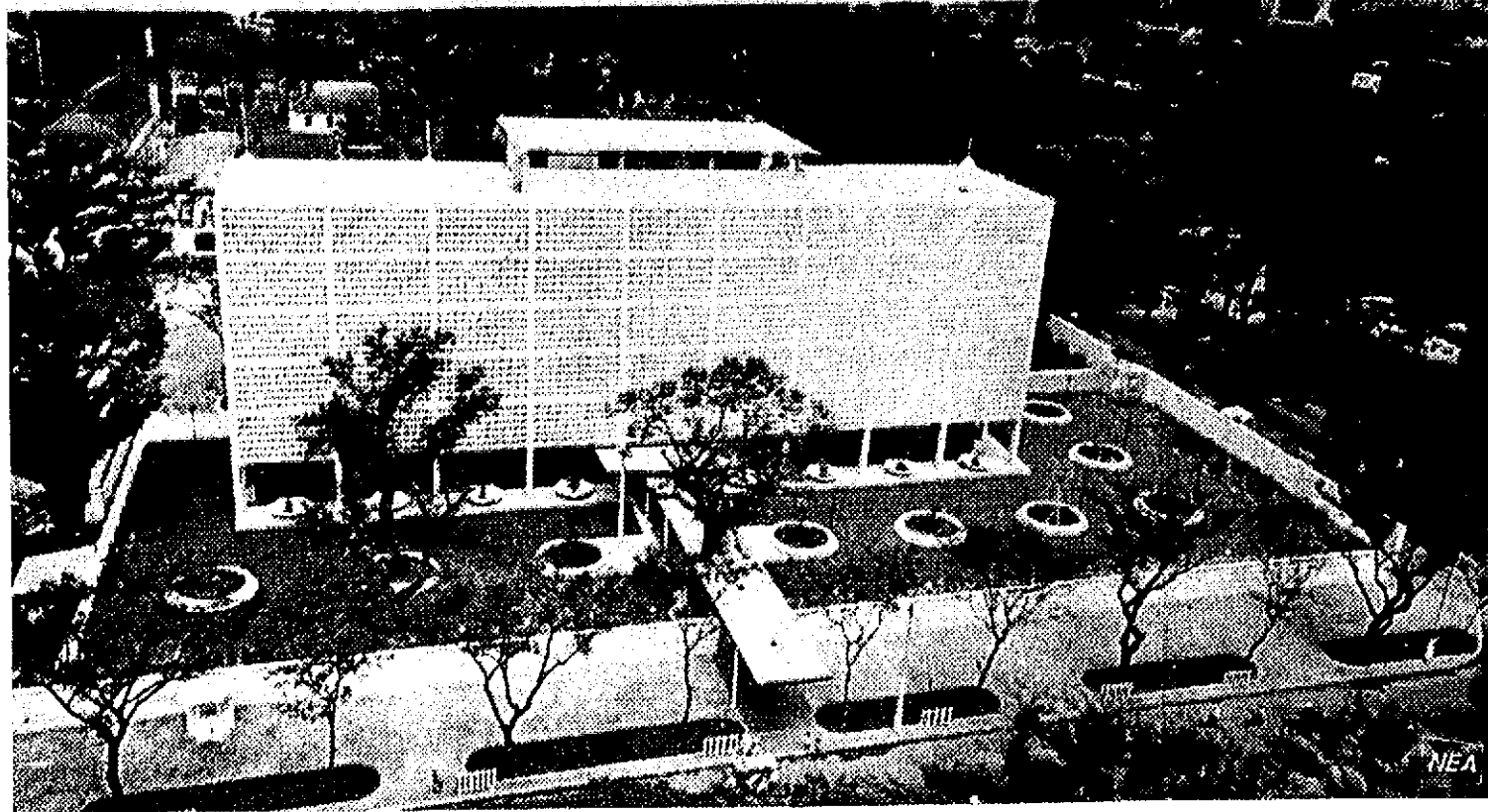
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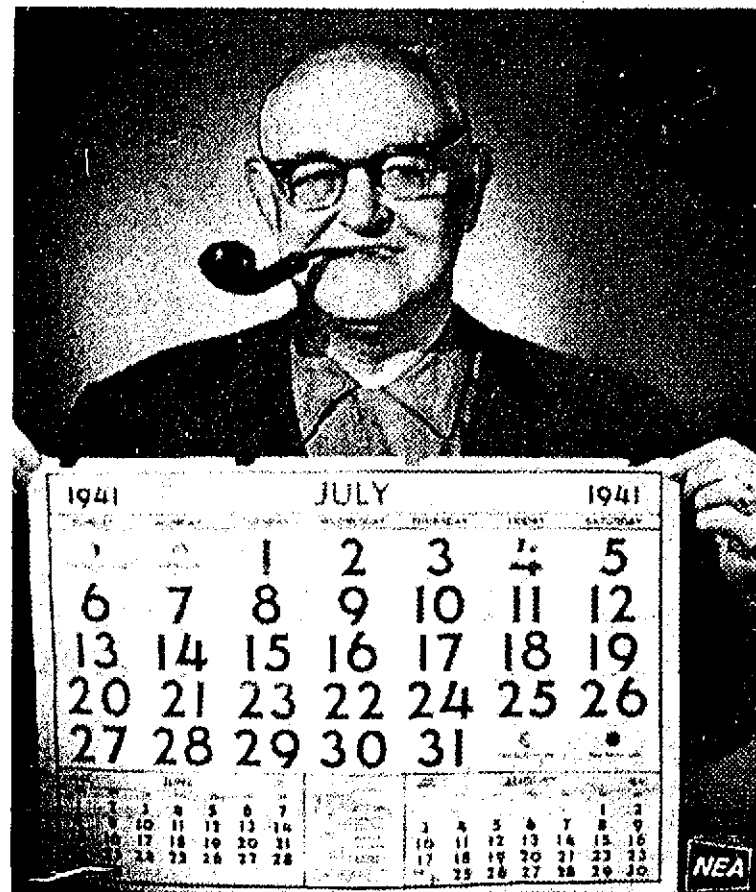
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SAFETY MEASURES on the new U.S. Embassy in Saigon include a 10-foot wall around the outside, doors of solid teak, shatterproof plexiglass windows, reinforced concrete walls, and a massive terra cotta sun screen on the front, doubling as a blast shield. A helicopter pad may be seen on the roof.



AN ODDBALL MONTH occurred in July of 1941, according to this calendar, held by Basil Truby of Durant, Okla., who makes a hobby of coming up with oddities. A closer look reveals his interest in this one.

Drivers Are Warned in Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An official who helped draft the latest plan for settlement of the nine-week steel haulers strike said today the drivers had better be prepared to stay out "till hell freezes over" if they reject the plan.

The strike leaders were scheduled to meet in Cleveland, Ohio, today to consider an agreement already ratified by the trucking companies.

Strike leaders have termed the offer "lousy." "The men aren't very happy about the proposal," said William Kusley, who started the walkout among owner-operators.

But Pennsylvania Secretary of Labor and Industry William J. Hart said, "There is no room for compromise."

"They've got everything we can legally get for them," he explained. "If they turn down that offer today, they stay out till hell freezes over. They won't get any more."

Kusley promised Thursday to put the offer to a vote among the drivers.

The chief stumbling block to a settlement is the time drivers spend waiting at mill loading docks. The strikers have already ratified a plan providing \$10 an hour after two hours free waiting time.

The trucking companies want the free waiting time extended to four hours.

Hart said that the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has set free waiting time at a minimum of six hours, would be unwilling to go any lower than four hours.

The strikers started the strike as a protest against the three-year national contract negotiated this spring by the Teamsters.

The wildcat walkout has been marked by rocks smashing through truck windshields, beatings and shootings. One trucker was killed.

The strike has also cut deeply into steelmakers and related industries.

Speed Limit for Walking

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Now there's a speed limit for walking.

The Lockheed Georgia Co., trying to cut out human stampedes to the parking lots after work, imposed a 90-second minimum time for the walk through the exit tunnels to the car lots.

If any worker reaches the lots in less than the minute and a half after the quitting buzzer, he'll find a guard asking for his identification badge. It can be reclaimed at the company's main office the next day.

More Planes Join Search for Melton

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Louisiana Civil Air Patrol planes joined the search today for Marvin Melton, 65, of Jonesboro, whose single-engine Beechcraft Debonair was reported missing last Friday on a flight from Jonesboro to Dallas, Tex.

Col. Bob Hart of the Arkansas Wing of the CAP said today that Louisiana CAP planes are combing the area just south and all along the Arkansas border.

Hart said 30 airplanes were in the air today as the search for the prominent businessman-farmer went into its seventh day.

Hart said two leads were being checked this morning. One was a report of a low-flying aircraft in the Sparkman area and another was a report of an aircraft about eight miles west-northwest of Malvern.

Hart said it looked as though search headquarters would be maintained at Hot Springs through the weekend.

The Air Force C130 plane, a large four-engine aircraft with a parachute team and observers, arrived at Little Rock Air Force Base Thursday night and joined in the search today.

Hart said the big craft was flying sorties to just south of El Dorado from Little Rock and back and from Fort Smith to Jonesboro.

Native Has Become the Voice of National B&PW Headquarters

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

Members of the Hope B&PW Club, who have been observing National Business Women's Week October 15-21, will be reading their publishing organ, "National Business Woman," with greater interest in the future since it was learned that a native of Hope, Lenora Routon Cross (Mrs. James C.), has become the Voice of B&PW Club headquarters.

In a calm, dignified atmosphere of the office located on Massachusetts Avenue in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Cross will prepare national news releases, principal promotional and program material, speeches for federation officers, and reports of board meetings and conventions. She is also working on the revision of the handbook used by the National Federation of B&PW Clubs, Inc.

One of 40 on the staff, she said, "I guess you might say I'm the mouthpiece of B&PW, but to be more dignified, call me a Writer in Residence."

The position she holds was created after she applied for the job of assistant editor and her credentials were studied. Her superiors decided she was what they needed to handle publicity of various types for this national organization of 27 million women.

Since Lenora Routon Cross is from Hope, is she a former member of this B&PW Club? No. And for very good reason. She left home too soon. She could be called a high school dropout—in reverse.

As a high school student, she was so young that she became a special student at Hendrix College and received her high school diploma from there. Then, she went on to Louisiana State University, majored in journalism, and finished at the head of her class. She was 19 at college graduation.

With her teen-age years behind her, she tackled the business world. Her first job was as a reporter for the "Shreveport Times," and she later became assistant Sunday editor. She has worked for the government in the Army Bureau of Public Relations biographical branch. As a reporter for Time-Life Washington bureau, she did research and wrote all types of articles. She was assistant congressional and White House reporter covering press conferences and committee hearings and serving as a liaison

with the Pentagon.

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City Has Extra Commissioner

LAKE CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Anybody need an extra city commissioner? Lake City has one.

Lake City residents, who went to the polls Tuesday to elect seven commissioners, chose eight.

The Anderson County election commission said William A. Doherty, a manufacturing executive, and incumbent Graydon Lovely each polled 210 votes—to end in a tie for seventh place in the field. The commission meets Monday to decide what to do about it.

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Bombers Sink Enemy Boats Near Coast

Associated Press
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy bombers pounded on six torpedo boats near the North Vietnamese coast today and pilots reported sinking four of them.

The six enemy patrol boats, one of the largest groups of torpedo boats American fliers have spotted, were attacked one mile east of the mouth of the Thanh Hoa river, in the central part of North Vietnam, a U.S. spokesman said.

In South Vietnam, American and South Vietnamese troops reported killing nearly 300 of the enemy in hard fighting Friday in the northern provinces.

In the largest of these actions, some 400 South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by armor, artillery and air strikes reported 197 Viet Cong killed in 20 hours of fighting east of the "Street without Joy," a strip of coastal highway which got its name during the French war.

Government losses were put at 18 killed and 107 wounded.

The battle was fought in a coastal wasteland nine miles east of Quang Tri City, capital of South Vietnam's northernmost province, and 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Farther south along the coast, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reported killing 75 Communists in a series of small actions in Quang Nam Province, about 365 miles northeast of Saigon.

One American soldier was reported killed and six wounded.

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Bad Night for This Bowler

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — A Canon City bowler must have had a bad night. Returning home from a visit to an alley at Florence, he stopped his automobile on a bridge and dropped his 16-pound bowling ball into the Arkansas River.

Republican Indicted at Marshall

MARSHALL, Ark. (AP)—The Searcy County Grand Jury has indicted County Judge Willis Dale Horton for unlawful authorized expenditures of public funds and the private use of public vehicles.

Horton, a Republican serving his first term, was immediately suspended by Circuit Judge Joe Villines of Harrison pending a hearing on the charges.

Horton, served with a notice by Sheriff Beal Sutterfield Thursday afternoon, posted \$1,750 bond.

No hearing was set. A court official said the indictment did not elaborate on the charges.

He said the Grand Jury was empaneled Monday, but that it was given no instructions by Villines other than to investigate a fatal shooting, on which no indictment was returned.

One of the leaders, the Rev. William Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale University, described the incident this way: "Here was an officer of the law facing clear evidence of an alleged crime, and refusing to accept the evidence. He was derelict in his duty."

To insure that today's demonstrators remain peaceful, the government flew in 6,000 troops—and word was that another 20,000 were at the ready. Dave Dellinger, chairman of the march, said the demonstrators had been instructed to be firm but not provocative, but added:

"We're realists—we realize we can't control everyone. It would be foolish to think there are not people coming in who are not total pacifists."

Any incidents, he said, would be provoked by the police.

"We want to confront the warmakers, not the police of Washington," he said. "We would like to encircle the Pentagon, block entrances and make it clear that the work of the Pentagon must be stopped."

Warren Christopher, the number two man at the Justice Department, said the demonstrators were issued a permit "because we deeply believe in the right of peaceful assembly and the right of expression guaranteed by the Constitution."

But he added: "Let no one be mistaken—the granting of a permit is not a license for unlawful conduct."

The demonstrators were assigned the north parking lot for their rally. The 40 doors to the Pentagon were sealed off to anyone not having business there.

The small army of policemen, marshals, paratroopers and other protective manpower was assembled primarily for the period immediately after the parking lot rally. At that time, according to the demonstrators' timetable, those who wished to do so would turn to acts of civil disobedience. The nature of these acts was not spelled out in advance.

In Washington, across the Potomac River, the Capitol and White House were closed to tourists.

Would Revoke Charters of Three Clubs

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Prosecutor Richard Adkisson filed today to revoke the charters of three private clubs in Pulaski County.

They are the Athletic Club, Inc., Little Rock Executives Club and the Pulaski County Executive Association, Inc.

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